

Worcester, Mass
June 20
Rev Amos A Phelps
Rev Asa Turner
Care of Rev Dr Beecher
Boston -

Dear Sir
Atkins - June 20
1830

before I leave the place. And after all I have said, in
signifying reasons for increasing the salary, I think it not
best to exhibit the paper which I now have. I shall there-
fore expect to hear from you on Monday.

I think on the whole matters are coming to a
happy crisis. I think I shall claim some of the
credit to my skill - will not insist on the claim
except for \$100 per annum for which you may
thank your friend.

Give my love to Mr Turner, - hope sometime to
see him before long, as I design to be in Boston.
Still I am furnished with an acquaintance with Mr
Becker - want to catch his spirit - learn his manner
of preaching - must see him soon.

Say to Mr Turner, I hope that by your clept
juxtaposition he will soon place himself by the
side of some parallel line alias get a wife.

I anticipate the services for morning with
pleasure - think I shall try to have a third ser-
vice - shall if my strength holds out. We had a
Bible class on Thursday eve - notified the day before
quite a good number were present - the meeting
was serious - I hope not in vain.

Yours in the love of bonds

Samuel S. E.

to Emmonsism. I told him I was not an Emmonsite - but
believed in a doctrine of election, but not such an one as
Dr E., & that our religious creed should never see a thwart
our reason & common sense - that the truth ^{on these points} as I supposed
was somewhere between Emmonsism & Unitarianism &c
He inquired if Mr Phelps was an Emmonsite. I told ^{him} no.
Had on the whole a very pleasant interview.

visiting Luc Fitch's daughter. The state of the two with whom you conversed on Monday eve, is I should think deeply serious. She wept, not by any appeal to her passions but by the presentation of serious truth.

Edgar C. has this moment called here - has seen Lee
Fitch & others this morning - wishes me to say to you
that you may depend on \$600 per annum - thinks
the opposition less than it has been.

I can assure you the good people are really attached to you, & feel that the welfare of the Society & the cause of orthodoxy depends upon your staying here. Still true that is my opinion, I will use all my influence to induce you to do so. So then I will be as good as my word & advise you by all means to come.

How you found a place for me to preach? What about Malden? Braintree? Sturbridge? If there is

Will you write me by Monday's mail. And if the good folks at Sherburn conclude to send for me, tell them not to come till Monday afternoon. In the mean time I shall receive your letter. Had you not better send me thus, your acceptance of the call. I think the business will better be settled

Hopkinton. Saturday June 26 1870

Dear Br Phelps

The good people here are anxious that I should write to tell you what they are doing for you. Dea Farnol has been here this morning with this request. I have before intimated to him & also to Esqr Chamberlain that the salary was deficient. They are sensible of it, & are making efforts to remove the objections in your mind on this score. Esqr Chamberlain has drawn up a subscription paper which he is to circulate today. Dea Farnol thinks from \$150 to \$200 may be depended upon now. \$1000 yearly during Father's absence. Also the women propose to get you a suit of clothes throughout. Esqr C says (I am told) that your horse shall be kept free gratis. Dea F says your wood will be found you (all of it if you keep backlogs) & if you do not, the good women say a great many things will be given you.

As to the anti folks, I hear little - think from all I can learn that no public measures will be to be - are not certain however. Dea F & Esqr C. think there will not. So Dr Bucklin not Enemy. He feels a little sore. He thinks the church were rather too hasty in giving you a call, & that they did not treat the society parish with due deference, by informing them of their intentions, before giving the call. He is violently opposed